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THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 5, 1888.

FORTHCOMING.

THE CAVALRY BUREAU .- Its Work in the Western Armies. By Col. Albert G. Brackett, 3d U. S. Cav., Fort Clark, Tex. MATAGORDA BAY .- The Thirteenth Corps

in Texas in 1863. By E. B. Lufkin, Co. F, journ until the duties on wool and cloth are 13th Mc., Weld, Me. "SHERMAN'S BUMMERS."-How they did

their Work. By Henry S. Sanford, Co. G. 1st Mich. Engineers and Mechanics, Greenville, Mich. HANGING REBEL SPIES .- An Incident at Frederick, Md., during the Gettysburg cisely what Congress will do, and how that

Campaign. By J. J. Ambler, Co. F, 13th Vt. Wapello, Iowa. IN THE VALLEY .- The Shenandoah Campaign of 1862. By Gen. Henry Capchart,

Fargo, Dak. ON TO RICHMOND .- A Graphic Narrative of Capture and Captivity. By George B. Oramford, Co. G, 1st W. Va., Wellsburg, W. Va. HAWKINS'S ZOUAVES .- The First Bayomet Charge, By J. H. E. Whitney, Sergeant,

Co. B. 9th N. Y., New York City. PORT HUDSON .- A Spirited Account of this Important Siege and Battle. By Wilber H. Webber, Lampasas, Tex.

PICK AND SHOVEL .- Campaigning with the Engineers, By Walter H. Parcels, Co. D, 50th N. Y. Eng., Lewiston, Pa.

ACROSS THE PLAINS .- A Narrative of a Wild Western Trip in 1867. By W. Thornton Parker, late Acting Assistant Surgeon, U.S. A., Newport, R. I. CAHABA PRISON .- Life and Death in this

Place of Confinement. By G. J. Trenaman. LEWISBURG .- Campaigning and Fighting in West Virginia. By John T. Booth, Sergeaut, Co. G. 36th Ohio, Hartwell, O. THE " WILD CATS." - Something About the

105th Pa. By "K. M. S." IN REBEL PRISONS .- The graphic story of

Lieut. Willis, 51st Ind. By Frank A. Myers, Washington, Ind. A WAGONMASTER'S STORY .- An episode

of Mosby's career in the Shenandoah. By M. V. Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J. FORT PILLO W .- The story of the tragedy of

April 12, 1864. By F. C. George, 7th Kan. Cav., Sheffield, Pa. BULL BUN, GETTYSBURG AND THE

WILDERNESS .- The work of the cavalry | Paralysis of any one industry inevitably in those campaigns. By A. E. Matthews, 1st hurts hundreds of others, and ultimately Mich. Cav., Milford, Mich. THE LAST BLOW AT HOOD'S ARMY .-

The chase southward from Nashville and the attack on the pontoons. By Lieut. Charles Kirk, 15th Pa. Cav., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WATERBURY WATCH Take a Chance While It is Offered.

The Waterbury Watch Company has changed its plan of conducting business, and will henceforth only sell its watches through the regular jewelry stores.

splendid timepieces on hand, which we will sell at the old rates. That is, we will send the watch-

We have still a small number of these

FREE OF COST To any one who lions of dollars.

send us nine subscribers at \$1 each-total \$9.50. FOR 75 CENTS Additional, we will, send the watch, free of cost, to any one who will hereafter soud as night subscribers-total \$8.75. FOR \$1 Additional, we will send the watch to any one who will here-

after send us seven subscribers at \$1 each-total \$8. FOR \$1.25 Additional, we will send complaint. But this is not at all true. will hereafter send us six subscribers at \$1 eachtotal 87.25. FOR \$1.50 Additional, we will send the watch to any one who

will hereafter send us five subscribers at \$1 eachtotal \$6.50. FOR \$1.75 Additional, we will send the watch to any one who will be reafter send us four subscribers at \$1 each-

\$ofal 55.75 FOR \$2 Additional we will send the watch to any one who will hereafter send os three subscribers at \$1 each—total \$5. FOR \$2.25 Additional we will send the watch to any one who will bereafter send us two subscribers at \$1

FOR \$2.50 We will send it to any scriber and has already paid us \$1 therefor. Do not neglect this opportunity, Go to work at once. It takes but little work to

get subscribers to the THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. For Z cents extra we will send the nickel-plated chain and charm. Address-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Washington, D. C.

There is no better Christmas present for a boy than one of these watches.

WORLD'S CYCLOPEDIA.

We have seenred a new supply of this most excellent work, which is in itself a small library. It contains a wealth of information pay off the Nation's debts to veterans and bondwhich cannot be thoroughly realized until the book is inspected. It will be sent to any person sending us a club of six new subscribers. and will be sent in conjunction with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

EVIL ALREADY DEVELOPING. Bradstreet, the great bureau of commercial information, reports that there is more than the usual dulness in business circles at this time of the year.

No one need go far to find the cause of

this. No one has the slightest excuse to be

mistaken as to that cause. It is the instan-

taneous response of the country to the evils threatened by revenue-tinkers. No thinking man will deny that any alteration in our revenue system means at least derangement of the entire business fabric. How far this derangement will extend, who will be affected by it, and how badly, the most far-seeing man in the coun-

try can only guess. It is enough for capitalists to know that men who are in power have announced that they propose to make sweeping changes in the revenue system. Capital is proverbially timid. It is the most cowardly thing on earth. It is continually scenting danger from afar, and taking refuge from any possibility of harm. To-day the first instinct of every man in the United States who has money invested in factories, in manufactured products, in raw materials affected by the tariff, or in any of the related industries, is to at once curtail operations, shorten sail in every way, buy as little as possible, pay

make no more contracts with the wool mer-

chants until he finds out whether he is going

to be able to buy Australian and South

American wools cheaper than domestic

fleeces. The wool merchants will call in

their buyers throughout the country; the

banks will cease making advances on wool

in stock; the farmer will find no purchaser

for the clippings of his flocks, and so, where

there has been healthful prosperity, there

will come stagnation during all the long

months in which Congress is debating the

wool question. We may confidently antici-

pate seeing the key turned in one after an-

until the question is settled-the workmen

discharged, and the whole trade paralyzed.

We are no alarmist. We simply state the

plain, practical consequences, such as are

The wool interest is only a type of other

interests of equal or less importance. There

are more than 4,000 articles directly affected

by the duties on imports, and perhaps ten-

fold as many indirectly affected by them.

In one way or another these vitally concern

every branch of industry in the country.

The actual money loss to the country by

these disturbances is vastly more than any

damage which the revenue tinkers pretend

apparent to every-day people.

the whole people are injured.

In the halls of Congress he was a tower of strength to the soldiers. His own superb military career -a career in which there was no defect or defeat-enabled him to speak as little out as possible for wages, and, in for his comrades as no other man in either short, bring his business nearly to a stand-House could. Other men who essayed to still until he can see what are the schemes speak for the veterans might have made of these men, and what are their probable errors and failures, which their opponents took advantage of to compel explanations This is the commonest kind of common and apologies, and so weaken the force of sense. A man, for example, would be their advocacy. There was nothing of this grossly wanting in business sense who kind to embarrass John A. Logan. From would go on now, driving his cloth-mills up the day that he went into the battle of Bull to their customary rate of production, em-Run, carrying a musket, until, four years ploying as many men as usual, erecting adlater, he led the victorious Army of the ditional buildings, contracting for more ex-Tennessee through the streets of Washingpensive machinery, etc., in the face of the ton, there was not a moment, an act or threat by a large number of powerful poliword of his that needed disavowal, explanaticians that they will not let Congress adtion or apology-which called for anything but praise. He never, in all those troublegreatly modified, if not abolished. Even some years-years which tried the faith. though he may favor some change in these wisdom and courage of the best men of the duties, ordinary business prudence tells him country-failed to do or say the right thing that at best his trade must be nearly at a at the right time and place. He was a standstill until the country finds out pre-

his fame will grow with the passing years. action will affect his line of goods. In honoring John A. Logan, the volun-No jobber is going to buy a bolt teer soldiers honor themselves for he was the more of his cloth now than is absolutely highest and best example of what they were. needed, if there is a reasonable chance of His virtues were their virtues, his zealous, that cloth being cheaper a few months hence. unconquerable courage, the same spirit that Nor will the country merchant buy of the jobber. In turn, the manufacturer will

THE LOGAN MONUMENT.

great work of suppressing the rebellion, and

securing the salvation of the Government.

His great heart overflowed with sympathy

for everyone who struck a blow for that

sacred cause, or who gave a son, a father,

brother, husband or lover to the country.

He could never do enough for such. His

money, his time, the strongest efforts of his

brain were gladly given to anything that

assisted the veteran, either individually or

to needy veterans and dependent ones who

came under his notice far more than the sum

which is now required to erect him such a

monument as the Grand Army of the Re-

public seeks to raise.

It is frequently said with a sneer that

Let us then go at this work of building a monument to our illustrious comrade as we used to accomplish our deeds in the fieldsaltogether, everybody in line and everybody doing something. Every soldier and relaand orphans is just as praiseworthy and he (Lee) now professes allegiance. welcome a contribution as \$100 from a rich and successful one. Nobody is to be excluded on the ground of the smallness of his gift. It is the gift, and the love that other of the woolen factories of the country prompts it, not the size of the contribution, which is considered.

> Since our last acknowledgment we have received the following:

Col. A. L. Conger, Akron, O.

D. Follmer, Wichita, Kan.... John L. Sharp, Ledger, Pa.... J. A. Edwards, Wichita, Kan H. K. Aderton, Balchtown, Ill. Brock, Stover, Kan., J. O. Andreas, South Bend, Ind. on Cordes, Havana, Ill Vantassell, White Cloud, Mich. F. Foster, Oberlin, Kan m. S. Roberts, Danville, Pa. G. Gould, Woodfords, Me... J. C. Holloway, Neodosha, Kan. James Hurst, Paris, III.. Jos. W. Kelley, Tylersburg, Pa., Durham, Madison, Minn. Thorpe, Chapman, Kan... Mallory, Syracuse, O ius Burns, Bloomington, Ill M. Castle, Bloomington, Ill., D. V. Ogden, Pendleton, Ore. Hamilton, Pittsburg, Pa. B. Kuykendall, Vienna, Ill. Van Wert Post, No. 300, Dep't of Illinois nes English, Quincy, Ka A. S. Brooks, Reedsburg, Wis...... John C. Johnston, Newton, Kan... to think will result from a continuance of S. F. Hammond, Ashton, Dak. H. Kurtz, Ashton, Dak..... P. B. Waller, Ashton, Dak. H. Eastman, Ashton, Dak. on Ward, Ashton Dak.

hn Harpman, Victoria, Ill.

B. F. Cowgill, Villisca, Iowa....

M. Stoddard, Villisca, Iowa...

W. S. Victor, Villisea, Iowa.

P. Reustrom, Villisea, Iowa...

J. M. Patton, Villisea, Iowa

W. Marsh, Villisea, Iowa

A. D. Starr, Villisea, Iowa.

J. D. Bain, Villisca, Iowa....

O. Bean, Moline, Kan.,

Revnard Cook,

D. M. Landon.

D. Sullivan.

ohn Lake,

D. Edwards,

Henry Eaton, John Chadbourne,

W. S. Alger, Villisca, Iowa..

W. H. Cornell, Wrightstown, Minn ...

William Sigerson, Fort Scott, Kan

William Waitland, Burton, Ill.

W. S. Nicodemus, Springfield, O ..

John P. Brown, Florin, Cal...... Alice M. F. Brown, "B. S. Badgley, Chesaning, Mich.

William Lake, Steeleville, Ill.,

Miss S. C. Pittman, Derby, Kan.

Previously acknowledged.

Have you done your share toward doubling

..2,364 03

E. Cook, Plainfield, O.

E. Mattoon, Greeneville, Ill.

Robert A. Stephenson,

W. E. White, Villisca, Iowa... J. L. Ingman, Villisca, Iowa...

the present system. We risk nothing in saying that the loss to the wool and woolen goods interest-which includes carpets, clothing, etc.-from loss of John S. Perriton, Ashton, Dak. employment and wages to employes, and of Jas. M. Babb, Clayton, Ill Wm. P. Madden, Axtell, Kan profits and interest on investment to manu-H. D. Kelley, Clay Center, Kan. facturers, merchants, buyers, bankers and C. Smith, Chicago, Ill., W. Winn, White Hall, Il farmers, which will result from the pro-R. B. Winn, White Hall, Ill. S. Culbertson, White Hall, Ill. longed agitation of the wool tariff for the Jacob Fatzer, Wellsford, Kan., H. Warfield, Hardinsburg, Ky. next six months will aggregate tens of mil-S. B. Corey, Astoria, Ill ... O. H. Woodworth, Raynor, Neb. George Bishop, Raynor, Net T. G. Cook, Victoria, Ill Barney Wagher, Victoria, Ill. A. Harpman, Victoria, Ill.....

When we add to this the enormous injury to other great interests by the same FOR 50 CENTS Additional, we threatened disturbance, there is no measure watch, free of cost, to any one who will hereafter of the immensity of the aggregate damage

If this agitation was to remove some evil, E. Hipwell, Villisca, Iowa. do away with some form of oppression, and secure some final good, we ought to endure the cost and the inconvenience without

There is no injustice being done. The B. E. Raines, New Burnside, Ill. F. McGee, New Burnside, Ill..... whole country is wonderfully prosperous under the present system. Not only is every F. Gayham, New Burnside, Ill industry flourishing, affording lucrative employment for capital and labor, and reciprocally benefiting every other industry, but our people, in consequence, are being con-H. Leh, John Reinhart, tinually furnished cheaper and better goods than they have ever had before. It is true that the manufacturers and dealers are getting rich faster than any other manufacturers and dealers in the world, but it is equally true that all our people, mill operators, workingmen of all kinds, farmers-everybody in fact-are making more money and having that money purchase more of the comforts of life than any other people in the

This being undeniably the case-Do not tinker with the revenues! Use the surplus to

Have you done your share toward doubling

"A CITIZEN AND SOLDIER." Fitzhugh Lee, Governor of Virginia, sent

to the Secretary of the State of Missouri the | Gen. Fremont will devote himself to the completion the first thing Americans do when a great man dies is to talk about building a monument to him, and the last thing they really I tender my profound sorrow to those who mourn for the death of Gen, Marmaduke. Having been a do is to build it." The veterans should make Cadet at West Point with him, and knowing his one notable exception to this rule. The record in peace and war since, I lament the loss of a friend, and offer to Missouri my deep sympathy feeling between them and the illustrious at being deprived of the services of one who ever volunteer who died a year ago was one of reflected credit upon her, both as a citizen and a soldier.-Fitzhugh Lee, Governor of Virginia. exceptional tenderness and strength. Gen. This is in entire accord with the glorifica-Logan had an active and ardent love for every man who was associated with him in the

tion of treason in the South, which we speaking for the veterans of the war, have strongly deprecated. The official character given the communication makes it especially offensive. It by sent as the Governor of Virginia to the Secretary of the State of Missouri, and as such eulogizes most strongly the course of the deceased Governor of Missouri when actively endeavoring to destroy the Union. The facts are, Mr. John S. Marmaduke, having received an education at the expense of the Governcollectively. In money alone he gave away ment of the United States; having for many years been in receipt of a comfortable salary as an officer of the United States Army, and having solemnly sworn to uphold and protect the Government which issued him his commission, became one of the most active and zealous of the conspirators attempting to overthrow that Government and lanch his State into the vortex of secession.

Long before the firing upon Fort Sumter Marmaduke, while still an officer of the army and drawing pay as such, was employing a leave of absence from his post of duty in organizing troops and drilling them for the work of carrying out the schemes of his fellow-conspirators. He was prominent among those who were plotting to saize the United States arsenals in Missouri, and especially at St. Louis, and, if we mistake not, was with the forces assembled at Camp Jackson to attack the arsenal in that city. He and those associated with him were foiled by the superior courage, loyalty and shrewdness of Frank P. Blair and Nathaniel

After war was declared, Marmaduke took the field as a Colonel of a Missouri regiment, and rose to the rank of Major-General commanding a department. For four perfect soldier and a perfect patriot, and years he did all that was possible with his State and drag it out of the United States into the Government of the so-called Southern Confederacy.

What Fitzhugh Lee as a private individual may have to do with J. S. Marmaduke as another private individual is one thing; but we affirm that it is a gross outrage against all the proprieties for this man to speak as Governor of one of the States of the Union, and one which now claims to be in loyal accord with the National Government, tive of a soldier ought to be glad of the to officially extol, in a message to the chief opportunity of helping in so meritorious an officer of another State, the course of a man enterprise. Every one can give something, in plotting and waging a causeless and and a dime from a poor veteran or his widow | bloody war against the Government to which

WORK OF THE PENSION OFFICE. The last six months of 1887, from July 1 to Dec. 31, as compared with the corresponding period in 1886, shows an increase in the receipt of mail matter in the Pension Office of 239,392 pieces. The increase in the mail matter sent out during the last six months of 1887, as compared with the preceding year, was 160,919. The increase in the number of claims received from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1887, as compared with the corresponding period of 1886, was 5,840 original invalid; 16,051 widows and 27,539 applica-

tions for increase. For the week ending Dec. 31, 1887, there were received 5,018 claims, of which 837 were original cases; 333 widows; 4 war of 1812; 3 bounty land; 15 navy; 3 old war; 111 on account of Mexican service, and 3,712 applications for increase.

The total receipts of mail matter during the week amounted to 44,910 pieces. There were sent out 25,901 letters and circulars.

Comrade A. L. Conger, Past Commander Department of Ohio, has, in his characteristic, broad, generous way, contributed \$100 to the Logan Fund. Comrade Conger is one of the foremost men of Ohio in business ability and public spirit, and is a splendid comrade of the G.A.R.

Have you done your share toward doubling THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S circulation?

PERSONAL. Gov. Hill has appointed Capt. Geo. H. Blackman.

of Wellsville, Allegany Co., and Col. Holbert S. Greenleaf, of Rochester, Trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y., to succeed Jonathan Robie and Gen. W. F. Rogers, who recently resigned. Toledo (O.) Blade: Gen. C. L. Young Saturday evening received a valuable Christmas gift, which he prizes very highly. It is a badge from the members of the Fire Zouave Veteran Association of New York. The badge consists of a bar of gold, on which "Gen. C. L. Young" is engraved. Suspended

from this with the National colors is the frontispicce of a fireman's hat, of pure silver, surmounted by a diamond-shaped plate of gold, the Third Corps badge, on the sides of which are engraved the words "Hooker's and Sickles's Staff, Third Corps." On the obverse side are the following words: "Presented by the Second New York Fire Zouaves Veteran Association, Fourth Excelsior Brigade, with Life Honorary Membership. Christmas, 1887." Gen. Phil H. Sheridan was so pleased with the Summer resort at Nonquitt, near New Bedford,

where he spent the hot days of last Summer, that he has begun the erection of a fine cottage there. Mrs. Lew Wallace, wife of the General, has used the material she gathered during her residence in the East for a very interesting book, entitled "The Storied Sea," which is made up of Oriental sketches, the scenes of which are laid around the Mediterranean. One paper says: "She has dipped her pen

00 in the colors of the rainbow and sprinkled on her

terfly." Mrs. John S. Long, of Kansas City, Mo., widow of Lieut.-Col. Long, of the 93d Pa., is on a visit to answer the bell? her relatives in Lebanon, Pa.

Gen. Sherman has not lost his capacity to say good things by any means. He was approached the other day on that perennial subject-his candidacy for the Presidency. He reiterated his refusal with his customary emphasis, and added: "I will be as public-spirited about it as Artemus Ward was about the war. You know, he said this bloody war should be prosecuted if it took the last one of his wife's relations. If the Republicans want a candidate there is my brother, John Sherman. If the Democrats want a candidate, there is my

brother-in-law, Tom Ewing." THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S circulation? THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S circulation? | Gen. John C. Fremont and his wife and daughter

left New York about two weeks ago for the Pacific Coast. They arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24, where they will ramain the rest of the Winter.

of his second volume of Memoirs. Gen. E. Burt Grubb, formerly of the 23d and 37th N. J., gave a brilliant reception and banquet on the 27th ult. to the Philadelphia City Troop, at his

was assisted by his brother, C. Ross Grubb, and his brother-in-law, Alexander Van Renssalaer. Mrs. Annie M. Wittenmyer, the grand old army nurse, and who has a place in the hearts of thou sands of veterans whom she has helped-next to their wives and children-was in Washington last week inspecting the Woman's Relief Corps of the city. She is in excellent health, and her eye is as bright and her step as quick as they were a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Wittenmyer is very uccessful in the lecture field, and her time is pretty

well occupied by the calls made upon her in her own city and elsewhere. Kalamasoo (Mich.) Herald: The dispatches from Washington announce that Col. Hill, of this city, is an applicant for the office of Postmaster of Washngton. That place has been occupied by a Michigan man for years. Conger's term expires in four weeks. Dickinson's appointment should satisfy Detroit, and that disposes of John Enright's claims; so the road is clear for other parties. Kalamazoo people, without distinction of party, will be pleased to see Col. Hill appointed to that position. A thorough Democrat, he is still a man too high-minded to sink the citizen in the politician. We understand he has strong influence operating in his favor, and we cordially hope his application may be the

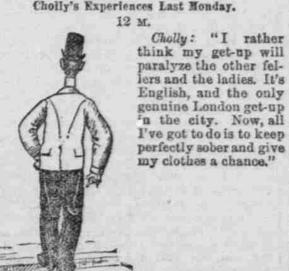
News comes of the death of Mrs. Gen. J. S. Bris oin at Fort McKinney, Wyo. Ter. She was the daughter of David M. Wagner, of Bellefonte, Pa., a woman of more than ordinary personal charms, character and energy.

Gov. Hill, of New York, has removed the Civil Service Commissioners of that State who were appointed by his predecessor, Cleveland, and appointed in their stead Gen. Daniel E. Siekles, Mr. James H. Manning, of the Albany Argus, and son of the late Secretary Manning, and Maj. George H. Treadwell, of Albany, Department Commander, G.A.R. The new Commissioners organized by electing Gen. Sickles as President. With two such comrades on the Commission, the veterans of New York can confidently look to having the laws granting preferences to discharged soldiers and sailors of the United States justly interpreted.

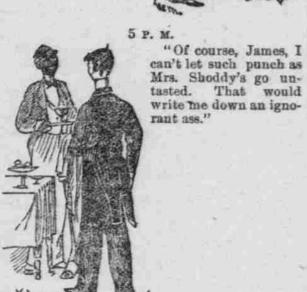
Gen. John M. Corse was a guest at the recent neeting of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League Gen. Harry White, of Indians, Pa., who is the

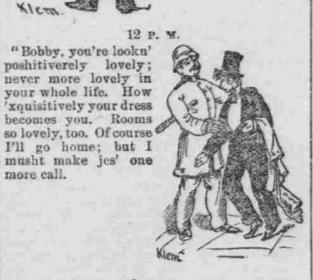
Presiding Judge of the Indiana County Courts. went out in 1861 in the 67th Pa., and rose to Brevet Brigadier. While he was in service he was elected State Senator, and took a leave of absence to fill his seat in the Legislature, returning to his command at the close of the session. He was taken prisoner and sent to Libby, where he was confined some time. During this period the Legislature held another session, and his absence from his seat made a tie in the Senate. Strenuous efforts were made to secure his release by the rebels, but these were unavailing, and he at last sent his resignation as State Senator through the lines, concealed in a Testament, and relieved the complication. He finally escaped from prison in 1864 and rejoined his command. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1865 and abilities to overrun and conquer his native | He is one of the finest-looking men in Pennsylvania, and his snow white hair and mustache aid in giving him a commanding appearance,

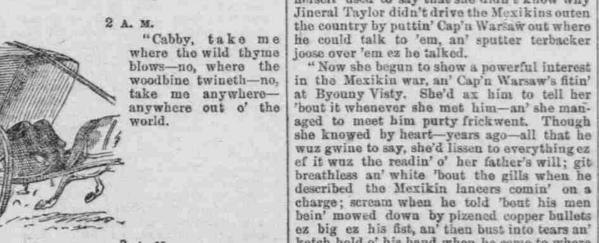
NEW YEAR'S CALLING. Cholly's Experiences Last Monday.

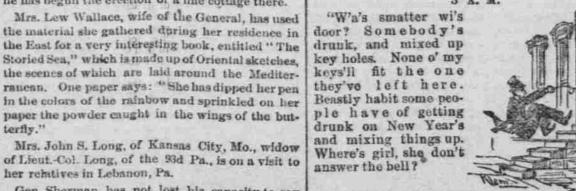


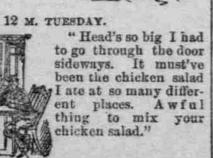












POKEBERRY NOSE.

An Incident of Leap Year on Dog Fennel Creek. magnificent regidence near Burlington, N. J. He



I' me a pencil," said old Pokeberry Nose, crunching down on the exchanges heaped in the vacant chair, and picking up a pad of copypaper. He got the pencil, grasped it very much as a carpenter does a scratch-awl, and began scrawling laboredly, while his breath came hard, and globules of sweat stood out on his russet fore-

head like dewdrops on a dead dock-leaf. "Four goes inter 8 twiced, an' one to carry, mumbled the old man. "One to carry to the next 8 makes it 18. Four goes inter 18 how many times? Le's see: Wunst? Twiced? It goes inter 18 more'n twiced, sut'nly. Three times? Yes, for three times 4 is jest a dozen. I learned that when I wuz buyin' aigs for 'Masa Throckmorton, an' a dozen is jest 12, an' 18 is more'n 12. Say (in a louder tone), how many times does 4 go inter 18?"

" Four times, and two over." "Four times an' two over? Ded rot it, that don't make it come out right, 't all. Say, is

this leap-year, or aint it?" "Of course it's leap-year."

"How d'ye make it out "" "Why, any year is leap-year the last two figures in which can be divided by 4 without a

remainder. "Kin you do it with this year?"

"Certainly." "That's jest what I've been a-tryin' to git at. The tumbler-slinger down in the bar-room hez been insistin' that this is leap-year, an' figgerin' it out; but I hain't no confidence in his figgerin', kase he never gives me back no change when I happen to hand him a quarter for two 10-cent drinks. I've been tryin' to figger it out myself, but the answer won't come right.'

See here; 4 goes into 8 twice; 4 goes into 8 "An' there aint nuthin' over nary time?"

"Why, that's the easiest thing in the world.

" Certainly not." "Well, I s'pose you're right. You're much pearter in figgers nor me. My head's not been good for figgers since Si Hoskins hammered me over the skull with a tally-stick at the polls one 'lection day. Much ez I kin de to count the p'ints when I'm playin' seven-up. Well, ef you're right, I've lost the drinks to that pizenmixer down there in the bar-room. I hope he won't go without any dampness for his threat, though, till I pay 'em. Ef be does, it'll be drier'n cornshucks. What wuz the leap-year jest afore the war?"

"Wuz it 1860? Le's see; le's see: 4 goes inter 6 wunst, an'---' "Four goes into 6 once and 2 over; 4 goes into 20 5 times. That's it."

"That was 1860."

"You're right. Well, that wuz the leapyear that Elviry Tulkinhorn-'Squire Tulkin- | yours, an' you kin be horn's ole-maid sister-tuk advantage of to ez happy ez the day is ketch a husband, an' she snared ole Cap'n War- long;' an' with that she saw mighty slick, I tell ye. Ye see, Elviry warn't a filly by no means, an' it'd been a powerful sight better fer her an' all consarned ef she'd been broken to double harness 20 years afore. She wuz in market 'long 'bout the time when Harrison wuz runnin' for President, an' by the time ole Buchanan tuk his seat she 'peared like a remnant, an' purty badly shopworn at that. The first few years she wouldn't lers and the ladies. It's have none o' them that she come across; then



come toward ye than ez they go past. Livin' with the 'Squire an' S'phrony didn't improve Elviry's temper nor her manners from year to year, an' marryin' men became ez skeerce 'bout her ez flies bout a lye-trough. Finally she determined that something onusual had to be done to keep herself from carryin' to the grave the name given her when she wuz

"Cap'n Warsaw's wife died the year afore, an' Elviry begin settin' her cap for him the minit she heared that Mis' Warsaw wuz sick. At the funeral she wore all the deep mournin' she could borry on the Crick, an' her sympathy with the b'reaved husband wuz somethin' "'I really never felt sich pity for any man's

misery,' said she to Jerushy Ann, my wife, 'ez I do for Brother Warsaw's. It's jest terrible for a man who's had a wife's s'ciety to comfort an' cheer his home, to be deprived of it at his time o' life. When I think o' his goin' back to his lonely fireside, an' settin' there on one side, a-smokin' an' swearin' at the dogs, with no woman face to face with him on the other side, I kin skeercely keep back my tears.'

"'O, well,' said Jerushy Ann, consolin' like, 'he'll not be lonely long. Some o' these gals 'Il snap him up afore you know it. I see Betsy Hoskins lookin' at him in church ez ef

". Yes, I noticed the bold, imperdent thing makin' eyes at him, myself,' said Elviry, maddin' up in a minit. 'The way that gal acks is positively shameful. She'd better let Sister Warsaw git cold in her grave afore she begins lagin' traps for her husband. I jest 'spise a designin'womau, an' 'specially such a low-down critter ez that Bets Hoskins. Think o' her snarin' Brother Warsaw an' loadin' him down with all her ornery tribe." ware City National Bank and a vestryman of Christ

"'They say,' said Jerushy Ann, 'that the Lord in His wisdom, made many kind o' fools, but when He wanted to make a 'tarnal fool He made a widower. I never see one on 'em in my life that warn't addled over young women. Somebody 'll have to look out for Brother Warsaw, or Betsy Hoskins'll yank him up in the twinklin' of an eye, like a turkey with a "' I'll make that my dooty,' said Elviry, se-

verely. 'It's a dooty I owe dear, dead Sister

"Cap'n Warsaw'd never been much of a hand a'ter women. The women didn't take much stock in him nuther, for he wuz jinerally frolickin' 'round the country with a crowd o' tough disciples; an' it tuk a powerful sight o' terbacker an' new whisky to keep him goin'. He wuz forever tellin' how him an' Jineral Taylor licked the Greasers at B-youny Visty. Elviry herself used to say that she didn't know why ineral Taylor didn't drive the Mexiking

the country by puttin' Cap'n Warsaw out where

where the wild thyme | joose over 'em ez he talked. "Now she begun to show a powerful interest woodbine twineth-no, in the Mexikin war, an' Cap'n Warsaw's fitin' take me anywhere- at Byouny Visty. She'd ax him to tell her anywhere out o' the 'bout it whenever she met him-an' she managed to meet him purty frickwent. Though she knowed by heart-years ago-all that he wuz gwine to say, she'd lissen to everything ez ef it wuz the readin' o' her father's will; git breathless an' white 'bout the gills when he described the Mexikin lancers comin' on a charge; scream when he told 'bout his men bein' mowed down by pizened copper bullets ez big ez his fist, an' then bust into tears an' ketch hold o' his hand when he come to where he wuz the only man left standin', and wuz

attackted by five lancers at once, an' shot two

of 'em with his hoss pistols, an' run his sword

through the balance.

by, an' she never got no furder with the Cap'n than the battle o' B-youny Visty. "'I must say,' she 海岛

said to Jerushy Ann, late in the Fall-Mis' Warsaw died in the fore part o' the Summer-'that there is a good deal o' sameness in Brother Warsaw's 58 years. conversation. Heallers begins with his advisin' Jineral Taylor not to

"But mouths went

retreat'nuther foot afore the heathen Greasers, an' never gits no furder than Jineral Taylor's shakin' hands with him a'ter the fight, an' sayin' ez how the army'd been whipt but for him. Sister Jerushy Ann,' said Elviry, suddently, 'next year's leap-year, aint it?' "'Yes,' said Jerushy Ann.

"'So I thought,' said Elviry, with a queez look in her eyes, which Jerushy Ann remembered a'terwards. "Airly in Jenyouary Elviry invited Cap'n

Warsaw to come to the house an' talk over workin' up some o' his wool which'd been carded at the new hoss-power cardin' mill some Yankees 'd set up on the Crick. He found her all dressed up, lookin' finer'n a fiddle. "' Howdy, Miss Elviry,' he said, ex he took

a cheer. 'You're lookin' mous's fine to-day.' "'Am I,' she simpered, 'I'm glad you think so, for it's all for you. I allers wants to look my best when you come.'

"Same to you, said he, cuttin off a chaw o' terbacker, an' throwin' his ole quid into the fire. 'Where's the 'Squire?' "'He's gone down to see S'phrony. There's nobody in the house but our two lone selves;

an' she tittered an' put a turkey wing fan up afore her face to hide her blushes. " Piercin' cold to-day,' said he. 'Ain't much like the weather when we fit at B-young Visty. It was the 22d o' Febyouary-Washington's birthday-but it wuz hotter'n it is here, in-

"'It must be very lonely at your house, now, Brother Warsaw,' she said, interruptin' him. "'Not very not very, said he. 'I've sich a mint o' dogs round, that I'm never lonely, no more'n I waz when I waz marchin' with 5,000 other men, under ole Rough-an'-Ready, from

"'You must feel the need o' someone to keep your house in order,' said she, "Well, some; but I learned to git 'long by myself when I wuz in the army, Jineral Tay lor looked into my tent one day, an' sez he-"'O, shaw. I don't care how long a man's been in the army, he can't make up a bed fit to

sleep on, an' ez for cookin--"Well, now, you jest ought to know how I learned to cook them Mexican dishes. Why, on the march from Monterey to Saltillo we'd nothin' to eat but-"' Mebbe a man kin learn to cook them hen-

then Mexican vittels till he kin manage to eat 'em, but for decent Christian eatin' it takes a woman, an' a good woman." " P'r'aps I oughter have a woman 'round the house. I have thought of it several times, an'

have thought that I'd speak to Betsy Hoskins. "'Don't mention that critter's name in my presence, sir. I've a much better plan for you.

Have you ever thought that this is leap-year?' Leap-year. "Yes, leap-year. Do you know anything special 'bout-leap year?' "'Let's see. O, yes; we 'leat a Governor an'

Congressmen this year.' " No, you stupid. Leap-year is when ladies have the right to propose to the men. I'm a-gwine to exercise my privilege. I've a gentleman in my mind who I think'll make me a "I hope he will. I've though ever since I

came back from Mexico that you oughter get "'An' I've been waitin' a chance to make you happy. I know you've wanted me all the time. I could see it in your eyes, but you wux

too modest, Brother Warsaw. It has kept you back, allers. It has.' "Jineral Taylor said that ef I hadn't been so backward 'bout pushin' myself forward, I'd 'a'

" Say no more, Cap'n; I know it all. I'm flung herself in his arms, an' laid her head on his shoulder. "Jest then the door opened, an' the 'Squire

"'Hello,' he said: you two've ketched the marryin' fever, too Well, Elviry's of age-I know of that fur sut'n -an' kin do ez she durn pleases. I wish ye

"Cap'n Warsaw went home, kicked the dogs out o' the house, an' set down with a bettle o' whisky to think it all over. He come to the conclusion that he'd better stand up to the rack, fodder or no fodder, an' the next mornin' went to the Courthouse an' got a license.'

MUSTERED OUT.

Hussey. -In this city Dec. 23, Dr. David J. Hussey. He was born in Noble County, Ohio, in 1842. During the war he enlisted in the 174th Ohio, and rose to the rank of Colonel. He removed to Illinois after the war, and studied medicine, graduating from the Chicago Medical College in 1866. He practiced medicine in that State until about six years ago, when he removed here, and has held a clerkship in the Pension Office since, where he was generally esteemed. He was also a member of Gar-field Post, No. 7, G.A.R. He leaves a widow and one son, Dexter Selwyn Hussey. Noncross.-Died at his residence, No. 9 West

sixtieth street, New York, Dec. 24, after two days' illness, Capt. Frederick M. Norcross, 22d Mass. Ha was born at Lowell, Mass., 49 years ago, and graduated from Harvard just before the outbreak of the war. He entered the 22d Mass. as a Second Lieutenant, but was soon promoted to a Captainey. He was with Ben Butler at New Orleans and with Grant at Vicksburg, and was severely wounded. For the last 18 years he has been a resident of New York. His body was taken to Lowell, Mass., for

FRATHER.-Dr. Ira Condit Feather, late Surgeon

U. S. Vols., died in November last at his home in Sandy Lake, Mercer Co., Pa., from a complication of diseases resulting from his arduous services during the war. He was born in 1829 in the County in which he died, and was respected and loved all through the surrounding country. He was for many years Surgeon of Col. Dawson Post at Sandy Lake, and many poor comrades owe him grateful remembrance for his kind treatment of their ailments. After the war he was appointed Medical Director of the Freedman's Bureau for South Caro-lina, and remained at Hilton Head until the Winter of 1868, when he returned to his old home. CORBIT.-Died at his home in St. George's, Del. Dec. 30, Capt. Charles Corbit, aged 50 years. Capt. Corbit recruited a company of cavalry at the be-ginning of the war and entered the lat Del, Cav. n the Gettysburg campaign the Captain, then commanding two companies, threw himself before Stuart's cavalry and held the rebels for some time, which delay was precious to the Union forces, as it aided in depriving Lee of his cavalry at a most prisoner, but paroled on the field. The Republi-cans elected Capt. Corbit to the Delaware Legisla-ture in 1867. He was also a Director in the Dela-

iscopal Church of that city, NEWLIN.-Aaron Newlin, Sergeant, Co. A. 25th II. died in November last at Danville, III., aged 44 years. He served faithfully from June, 1861, until the regiment was mustered out in August, 1864. TRACEY. - Samuel E. Tracey, late of Co. E. Ist R. I., and U. S. Navy, died Dec. 20 at Pawtucket, R. I., from injuries received while in the Navy. RATLIFFE.-Gen. Robert N. Ratliffe, Colonel, 12th Warren, O. He entered the service in 1861 as Lieutenant-Colonel 2d Ohio Cav., and remained with that regiment until 1863, when he was made Colo nel of the 12th Obio Cav. In 1864 he commande the Fourth Cavairy Brigade, Twenty-third Corps,

during Stoneman's raid to Saltville, in extreme Southwestern Virginia in July, and again in Nov-ember and December under Gen. Burbridge to the same place, and was brevetted Brigadier-General for these services. His final illaess was long, but suffered with great patience, and his last words were, "It is all right. HAVENS,-Silas O. Havens, U. S. Navy, died Dec. 21 at Foster Center, R. I., aged 47 years. He served in Admiral Dupont's fleet off Charleston.

HOLBROOE. - Dallas Holbrook, Sutermaster's
11th Ind. battery, died Dec. 23 at his home, near

Warsaw, Ind., aged 47 years.
O'Kane, -Will. W. O'Kane, Co. E, 92d Ill., died Dec. 23 at Sterling, Ill., of consumption. He was a member of Will. Robinson Post, No. 274, which Post followed him to his grave on Christmas Day, attended also by Kilgrour Camp, Sons of

ELWELL.—Eadres Elwell, formerly 123d Ind., was found near Holly's Station, Colo., Dec. 22, frozen to death. He formerly resided at Glenwood, Ind., where he was a member of Comersville Post, No. 126. Body, -John Boddy, 5th Wis. battery, died Dec. 12 at Ayrshire, Iowa, aged 41 years. Young. -A. J. Young, Troop L, 4th Ark. Cav., died Dec. 2 at Sulphur Rock, Ark., and H. V. Gray

Post, No. 33, Department of Arkansas, passed resolutions of respect.
GHOSTLY.—Hon. Harry Ghostly, formerly of Co. C. 1st Minn., died Nov. 18 at Champlin, Minn., aged 44 years. He entered the service when 17 years old, and before he was 21 had participated in 21 battles, and was wounded. Since the war he served in the Minnesota Legislature. RANDOLPH.-W. G. Randolph, Co. C. 1st Minn.,

died Nov. 21 at Anoka, Minu., aged 71 years. He was wounded and captured at first Bull Run, but was exchanged three mouths later on account of his wounds, and discharged.

GRIFFITHS.—Serg't James W. Griffiths, 2d N. Y.
Zouaves, died at New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 27, from injuries from falling down stairs. He was for many years a circus clowa. LANSING -Edgar W. Lansing, 6th N. Y. Cav., died last November at his home near Fall River,

DREM.—Enoch Deem, a comrade of the late war, died Nov. 29 at Murraysville, W. Va., aged Chapman.—Col. William Chapman, U. S. Army, a retired officer, died Dec. 17 at Green Bay, Wis, aged 77 years. He commanded a brigade of Regu-lars at the Second Bull Run.

HOLLENBECK .- Gilbert Hollenbeck, who served in a Wiscorsin regiment under Sherman, died re-cently at Green Bay, Wis. He was born in New York in 1840.

BAKER.-William T. Baker, Co. F, 29th Ill., died Dec. II at Wool, Pope Co., Ill., after years of suf-fering. He was a brother of Capt. Daniel M., Baker, who commanded the same company.